NUMBER 130

RUIN IN THE FLOOD

Sioux City Inundated by the Rising Water

PERSONS DROWNED

Wide-Spread-Flood No.

Storz City, Ia., May 18.-A great od disaster has overtaken Siouz City. This morning a great wave came down the Floyd river, which flows through the center of the city, and which was already swollen bank full. The wave came a few minutes after 7 o'clock. Warning had been sent a short time before to the inhabitants of the lowlands, but only a few of them had been notified. The first intimation was a volume of water spreading over the banks to a depth of three feet, and throwing a mist of foam before it. In a few nutes the water had rises above the first floors and several thousand people fled in terror to the highe round. The water rose four feet n an hour and a balf, and from 9 o'clock continued to rise steadily, but not so rapidly. Probably one-third of the inhabitants of the city live on the low ground which is overflowed. So rapid was the rise of the tide that great numbers were unable to escape, and he work of rescue engaged every snergy of the people. At 12 o'clock eleven people were reported drowned, and there must be many others. At In o'clock the fire alarm was sounded to call out more workers. All the boats from all the boat houses on the Sioux river have been brought in and are being used to save life and

The stock yards and packing houses were situated at the confluence of two rivers and they were instantly mundated. About 2000 head of live stock were drowned. Great numbers of dead stock have also been floating down the Floyd river. The whole railroad yards and switching track district is under water and there has been immense danger to the round houses and other railroad property. The round house of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha is damaged to the extent of \$40,000. That road, the Illinois Central and the Sioux City & Northern enter the city by the Floyd valley and all are stopped Not a train has left Sioux City today. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the water had reached to Jennings atreet. On Fourth street the Hotel Fowler and the dispesse is suspended. The chamber of commerce organized this morning or relief work. Before noon the ladies and several soup and lunth houses pened for the flood sufferers. It is impossible to estimate the loss of property, but it will be large.

The following are the names of the comment of the several so for an accordance. Nellie

Thousands of Cattle Drawned

The following are the names of the drawned so far as ascertained: Nellie West, child; Mrs. Louise Horner and two children. Others are lost, but so great is the confusion and excitement, it is almost impossible to ascertain anything definite at present.

At 10 o'clock tonight the relief com mittee has the names of fifteen per-sons known to have been drawned and authentic reports of the drawning of three or four times that number. Only body has been recovered. It is ved that the death list will not number less than a hundred. The d valley, a mile wide it nfacturing and railroad district of the tonight a scene of devastation. The into the Missouri river in this city, and uses were being swept away. There s probably 700 families in the valley, the majority living in small houses, and as there was no warning. The most they could do was to save themselves and leave their possessions. A reacting corps was organized by citizens and the homewas organized by citizens and the home-less were promptly cared for. The union stock yards were carried away with 1000 head of cattle. All packing houses are flooded tonight and four bridges are carried away. Not a railroad train can reach the city. In the afternoon fire in the flooded district added to the hor-

at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

The first note of warning was a tele-ram received from Hinton, twelve sles up the valley, to the effect that miles up the valley, to the effect that fourteen feet rise was coming. When the warning came Captain of Police Wickes and a posse made haste for the flats and warned as many as could be reached before the flood came. Many would not listen to the words of warning, saying they had seen high water before and stayed and were drowned. Others were saved with much of their belongings. A boat was sent out and three children were taken from one house, but the mother was sent out and three children were taken from one house, but the mother could not be rescued and perished. The city council at a meeting appropriated \$5000 for the immediate relief, and several thousand have been raised by subscription. The ladies have been doing noble work, providing shoes and noble work, providing shoes and ng for the children. At a late this evening a number of bodies een rescued and the work is still

MADISON DROWNED OUT.

as Town Completely Subn

Louis, Mo., May 18 .- The Mi

son, in the northern part of St. Claire county, Illinois, was given up. At nightfall a strong force of men were still resolutely at work trying to stop a small stream of water which came through a break in the railroad embankment, but they felt that this work would be for naught. It is believed that Madison will be under six feet of water by tomorrow forencon. Touight the main portion of East St. Louis was still safe, but the outlook is Tonight the main portion of East St.
Louis was still safe, but the outlook is
most threatening. But for several
railroad embankments the city would
be an island. These embankments
connect it with Eads bridge to the west
and the Pittsburg Bluffs to the cast.
Many of the residents of the city have
moved out. The American Bottom,
the most fertile section of Illinois, is
now a sea twenty five miles long by five
miles wide. Thousands of acres of
farm land, which one week ago were
green with the growing crops and green with the growing crops and which promised to yield an abundant harvest, are now beneath from ten to twenty feet of water. The crops are lost; at least one-third of the stock has been drowned; all the farm houses are under water and many of them have been floated away. Worst of all, the deposits of sand and gravel left by the river when it falls may leave the land river when it falls may leave the land utterly valueless. The work of rescu-ing the farmers from their house tops and supplying them with food is being prosecuted with great vigor.

POUR DROWNED.

Springdale.

Stock Crry, Iowa, May 18.—At the manufacturing suburb of Leeds directly in the Floyd valley nine persons are known to be drowned. Four were drowned at Springdale, just below Leeds. Observers on the high bridge counted fifteen bodies that awent under it. One man high bridge counted fifteen bodies that swept under it. One man bodies that swept under it. One man attempted to wade out carrying two children but was struck by a floating timber and so badly hurt that he dropped one Matt Roe, an old sailor, saved the lives of twenty-eight persons. Mrs. I. E. West was swept away and seperated from her little 5-year-old girl, who was drowned. A woman who managed drowned. A woman who managed to make to a car was there seized with labor pains and gave birth to a child and two hours later was rescued. A woman named Hunter and three chilfren were drowned in their own house. and drowned before the rescuers could reach them. The gas works and electric plants are under water and the city is in darkness. citizens have thrown open their houses and barns, and the churches will be opened if necessary, to shelter the homeless multitude.

TRACKS UNDER WATER.

The Missoun Again on a Rampage at

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 18 .- The Missouri river, which had begun to recede at this point, is rising at the rate Fourth street the Hotel Fowler and the Boston Investment company's building are surrounded with water. The Union depot was cut off at 9 o'clock. It is estimated that 8000 people have been driven from their homes. All business is augustically the company of the pinton bridge was augustically the company of the pinton bridge was away this afternoon.

Five Feet Under Water.

Sairx, Iowa, May 18.—This town was five feet under water and has been for twelve hours. No lives are reported lost, but the damage to property and stock is immense, all business is at a standatill and this is probably the last message which will go over the wires or sometime as the telegraph is bound se damage at Sioux city.

Yankton, S. D., May 18.—Trains on the Milwaukee and North Western roads running east of Sioux City and Hawarden, lows, have been aban-doned. Roads from the north and west furnish the only outside communication with Sioux City, which is cut off by high water in Fig Sioux river and a land slide at Bluffs, west of Sioux City.

Lincoln, Neb., May 18.—Lincoln is waterbound. Not a train can come or go for fifty miles east and west. All roads have washouts. The Rock Island east bound train from Denver is a mile

while trying to escape in a skiff.
WORTHINGTON, Minn., May 18.—More wormington, Minn., May 18.—More than eight inches of rain have fallen over a space of 100 square miles in this part of Minnesota. The Omaha railway reports thirteen bridges and more than 2000 feet of track washed out between Heron Lake, Minn., and Lemars, lows. a distance of fifty five miles. ows, a distance of fifty-five miles. es of all kinds is at a standstill

in this section. Sr. Paul, Minn., May 18. - The heaviest down pour of rain in the history of Minnesota occurred all over the state between midnight and 8 o'clock this evening. The rivers all around the country are rising and are liable to do some damage. The big dams at Ferguson Falls are in danger of collegeing tomobit all trains are of collapsing tonight, all trains are badly delayed. The Northern Pacific came in 8 hours late.

came in 8 hours late.

Elining, Kas., May 18.—Last evening Irving and Ella Osborne, brother and sister, attempted to cross the White-water river near this place, and on account of the swollen condition of the stream the buggy was overturned and both occupants drowned.

Germans, O. T., May 18.—Yesterday was the date set for the territorial dem-ocratic convention at Kingfisher, but wing to the storm and consequent did not assemble until late at night and held an all night session. The delegates chosen were John Leaby of Norman and Henry Haskins of Kinger. They go uninstructed, but the vention adopted recourtions en-sing Geover Cleveland for presi-

ATLANTA, Ga., May 18.—The state lemocratic convention was held here oday. The platform adopted demands ree and unlimited comage of both told and niver. The delegates at arge will vote solidly for Cleveland.



Wirches-Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire burn, and cauldron bubble.-Shakespeare.

CUT BY THE GLASS

An Explosion in a New York Tenement

THREE PEOPLE WERE INJURED

The Explosion Occurred in the Cellar and the Victims Were Struck by Flying Fragments-The Injured.

New York, May 18,-Gas exploded about 5:30 p. m. in the cellar of the ive-story tenement, No. 173 Eldridge street. Three persons were injured by flying glass. The injured are:

olph Sulkes, 23 years of age, of No. 174 Eldredge street; Ed Marx, aged 9. of No. 172 Eldredge street; Barnard Mark, 4 years old, No. 172 Eldredge

The damage to the building is slight WARM DEBATES

In the Senate-The Naval Appropriatio

Washington, May 18.—The naval appropriation bill, with all the senate amendments intact, battle ship, double turreted monitor, four light draft

from Wisconsin (Mr. Vilas), as to the policy of the democratic party.

The senator from Maryland, Mr.

Vilas continued, seems to me to be su perheated. He seems unnecessarily sensitive. It cannot be due to anything said by me. Mr. Gorman disclaimed any personal feeling towards the senator from Wisconsin. Mr. Vilas, resuming, contended that it was in the highest degree important that the democratic party should go before the people as a unit; if in one section of the country the party was to talk about economy and deliverance from unjust taxation, and in other parts of the country the party was to go on justifying a rate of taxation which had increased so enormously year by year, the people of the country would say: "You are a house divided against yourself; you cannot stand either in our confidence or upon a secure founda-

Mr. Vilas referred to the line of argu ment adopted by Mr. Gorman on this bill as substantially advocating a boun-ty upon shipbuilding. Mr. Gorman re-plied that if so the policy was one that had been inaugurated by Secretary

cast of here unable to proceed and success of here unable to whitney.

Mr. Vilas retorted: "Why, that is an work of high winder the senator has so exposed himself." "Thank you," said Mr. Gorman under his breath. Mr. Vilas continued, "At that time we had no navy; only the remnants of rascality and robbery. Old hulks that could hardly float upon the sea. At that time there was a necessity for building a new navy necessary for the pure navy necessity for building a new navy necessary for the pure navy necessary for the pure navy necessity for building a new navy necessary for the pure navy navy n necessity for building a new navy.
Contracts were necessary for the purpose of constructing modern vessels.
The whole amount appropriated during Mr. Whitney's administration only exceeded by a million or two what had usually been appropriated in previous years. After further debate Mr. Gray moved to strike out from the amendment bill the double turreted mountor do boats. This was voted down with out a division, and the senate amend ment providing (in addition to the 8000 ton cruiser authorized by the house) one sea going battleship of 9000 tons, one harbor defense monitor f 7500 tons, four light draft ruleers and six torpedo loats was adopted by a vote of 33 to 18. The naval bill as thus smended was then passed. The bill to abolish state compulsory pilotage for coastwise ves-seis was taken up and discussed till ad-journment. Mr. Frye made a strong journment. Mr. Free mane a strong statement as to the extortions which he claimed were practiced by these pilots. He said this was the most powerful monopoly in all the United States, absolutely controlling the legislations in ten southern states over which computers states over which computers and the southern states over which computers and the southern states over which computers and the southern states over which computers are southern states over which computers are southern states over the southern states over the southern states over the southern states are southern states over the southern states over the southern states are southern states over the south sory pilotage was maintained under state laws. At 5:30 the senate ad-journed till tomorrow.

THEY WANT IRRIGATION.

Western Congressman Appeal for Irriga tion Surveys.

was devoted to the sundry civil bill in the house, items of survey for public

of order made by Mr. Tracy of New York on Monday last against the appropriation of \$100,000 for recoinage of uncurrent fractional silver coins abraded below the limit of tolerance, and also against the free coinage amendment of Mr. Bartine of Nevada, overruling the former and sustaining the latter.

DISCUSSION IN THE HOUSE. The Congressmen Talk All Day With Little Progress.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- In the house today Mr. Tracy (democrat) of New York said that under the law of July, 1890, which authorized the coinage of silver dollars the government already had the advantage of the seniorage, a gain to the government, and he could not see how the amendment of Mr. Bland would save anything. The chai and he had not the opportunity to properly consider it. He would render properly consider it. He would render his decision tomorrow. A snag was encountered on the appropriation of \$30,000 for polontologic resources under the geological survey, which Mr. Holbert (democrat, Alabama) moved to eliminate. He said this was a useless expenditure of money. He made an attack upon the geological survey. Mr. Johnson (republican, Indiana) opposed the amendment and during his remarks lambasted the democratic party for their failure to fulfilitheir promises to the people in not their promises to the people in not passing a silver coinage bill. They were cruisers and six torpedo boats, passed the senate by a vote of 33 to 18.

Mr. Gorman's recent speech was discussed and brought on a sharp and somewhat personal debate, though each seigntific inquiry. He entergized the work of the geological survey which he said should be fostered Mr. Otis (alliance) of Kansas also opposed the amendment, as did Mr. Hol-man. The amendment of Mr. Herbert prevailed, in the committee, ninety to sixty, a separate vote to be taken in the house. Mr. Simpson (alliance) of Kansas moved that \$60,000 of the \$240. 000 for topographic survey he expended west of the ninety-seventh meridian in the states of Missouri and South Da-kota, Nebraska, Kansas and the territory of Oklahoma; adopted.

tucky, then moved to strike out the entire appropriation of \$240,000 for topographical surveys. Pending a vote e committee rose and the house adjourned.

THEY ARE NOT RIVALS. If Blaine Accepts a Nomination Harri-

son Will Not Be a Candidate. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- One of the eading friends of President Hrrrison, who will himself be a delegate to the Minneapolis convention and at the

head of a state delegation, said:
"The talk about Mr. Blaine is ser iously meant by the gentlemen who are endeavoring to defeat the nomination of Harrison. But there is one important fact which these gentlemen overlook—the names of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Harrison will not both be proposed to the convention. Mr. Harrison has never intended to be a candidate against Mr. Blaine. He is a candidate today because he is convinced as any

"You may be sure that something will happen, either before the Mune apolis convention meets, or immediate ly upon its assembling, which will make it clear that either Mr. Blaine will accept the nomination or that he will not. If he will not accept the nomination, Mr. Harrison will be a candidate and will be nominated. But would accept the nomination you may be sure that the name of Benjamin Harrison will not be presented to the

Purchases of Silver Bullion. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The treasury department today purchased 291,000 ounces of silver as follows: 28,000 at .8785, 38,000 at .88, 75,000 at .88125, 70,-000 at .8724 and 100,000 at .884 cents per ounce. The offers were 39,000 ounces. The silver purchases for the month, including today, aggregates

month, including 2,740,600 ounces.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 18 .- The lib eral republican territorial convention apolis. C. C. Geodwin, editor of the Sait Lake Tribune, and C. E. Allen were named as delegates. They are favorable to Harrison, but are unin-structed. The administration of Presdent Harrison is commended, the home rule bill denounced, and the hope expressed that Utab will soon be disenthraled from Mormon rule.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May .- At the afternoon session of the Railway tele-graphers the grand chief's salary

was fixed at \$3000, just double that hitherto paid. The salary of the assistant grand chief, \$1000, was also allowed. The election of officers was made a special feature

KILLED BY A FIEND

A Texas Monster Shoots Four Women

MAKING A NIGHT OF HORROR

In the City of Denison-Two Respectable Women Slaughtered - Two Others Cruelly Slain-His Deeds of Blood.

DENISON, Tex., May 18 .- Last night was a night of horror in Denison. Nothing like it has ever been known in the history of the city, or any city in Texas. Between 11 p. m. and 3:30 this morning an unknown assassin brutally and premeditatedly shot and killed four women, two of them the leading ladies of the city and two members of disreputable houses. The first victim was Mrs. Haynes, wife of Dr. Henry F. Haynes, one of Denison's respected citizens and a gentleman prominent in his business and social life. Mrs. his business and social life. Mrs. Haynes, a young and very attractive woman, was assassinated either while alone in her home, or else was forcibly taken from the same and put to death by her captor outside and near the house. The residence of Dr. Haynes is outside the city limits, about two and one-half miles southwest from the city hall.
Some five hours later in the very heart
of the city a beautiful young lady.
Miss Tooms Hawley was also and and far different part of the city, was enacted a double tragedy. Two women were quickly brought face to face with death and laid low by the bullets of the assassin. They were inmates of Mesdames Rivers and Lester's Bagnios. Mrs. Hayes was killed in the absence of her husband at his lodge, and the murderer took his gold watch and diamond ring. He next went to Mrs. Hawley's house and killed her daugh-ter. She was seated on a bed with her mother when the bullet crashed through the screen door. The murderer nad first entered the girl's bed-room when she fled to her mothers bed-room. He next went to Rover's bagnio and fired through a window from the front porch, killing Maud Kramer. He then crossed the street to Lester's and in a similar manner shot and mortally wounded Rose Stewart as she was get ting into bed, the ball passing clear through the body, entering under the right arm.

and thousands of armed men are in pursuit of the criminal. Dozens of arrests have been made, but the real culprit is believed to be still at large.

KILLED HIMSELF ON THE TRAIN. A Man Cuts His Throat in a Parlor Car on the Hudson River Road.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 18 .- There was a ghastly suicide on the south bound train of the Hudson River railway, due here at 4:10 this afternoon. Just after the train left Hyde Park a well-dressed man rose from his seat in the parior car and snouting "They are after me!" plunged the blade of a knife in his throat and, drawing it rapidly right and left, cut his throat from ear to ear. There was great consternation among the passengers, the ladies screaming with fright. It was deemed wise not to stop the train, as it was fast nearing this city, where it was halted and the wounded man, still alive, was removed to the station baggage-room where he soon died. From papers found on him it seems certain that his name was Albert Stanton and that he was in the employ of Cross & Begelin, diamond dealers, of 17 Maiden lane,

REJECTED THE MILLIONAIRE'S WILL Estate of Job Male, a Wealthy New Jersey Man, Will Go to the Heirs.

TRENTON, N. J., May 18 .- The rigidity of the New Jersey law with respect to the making of wills was illustrated yesterday by the rejection by the court of chancery of the last will and testa-ment of Job Male, who died in Plainfield a few years ago, leaving an estate valued at several millions. On his death bed Male sent for his lawyer, Craig A. Marsh, and directed him to draw the will. The lawyer drew the will and read it to the dying man, who assented to all its provisions; but when was unconscious, and soon died. The instrument was offered as a nuncupa-tion will, but ruled out as not conforming to the statute. The property thus goes to the heirs, several be-quests to libraries and charities fail-

PAID FOR ABUSING A POSTMASTER

A Postal Card Messenger Costs a Chicago Man Sos.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18.—Peter Megonity of Chicago was a defendant before Judge Baker of the federal court yesterday, the charge being a violation delegates in the city.

Six-What is the cause of your Six—What is the cause of your negligence my letter Has been at your office Since the 13th. I Have written a poetal card from tipton and one from here you Must be a buil Head of a republican Theta not fit for office of any trust. I Shall report you.

McGoorty pleaded guilty with a smile and paid his fine of \$25 from a big roll of buils.

CORRALED A MURDERER

Michael Sukie Identified as One of on-keeper's Assassing.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Michael Sukie is under arrest charged with being one of the Mortell and McGrath gang who murdered saioon-keeper Joseph Hoppe at No. 105 Canalport avenue, on the night of May 3. John McCain, who tried to stop the murderers as they ran away, has identified Sukie, and the other men are known to have escaped to St. Louis. Complaint is made that that the police authorities are unwilling to send detectives after him. The police of the Canalport Avenue Station deny that any one has been arrested and that to their knowledge no such man as Michael Sukie is looked up charged with complicity in the murder of Saloonkeeper Hoppe. While the officers are waiting for any clue which will lead to a a solution of the tragedy they are not making any unusual endeavor to find the murderers. CHICAGO, May 18 .- Michael Sukie

Driven to Self-Murder.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 18 .- J. D. Smith about 50 years of age, whose family troubles have been pretty thoroughly ventilated in the local papers, his wife having become infatuated with the bogus Christ, Schweinfurth, com-mitted suicide in a sensational manner Tuesday afternoon. He climbed upon the railing of the Morgan street bridge, referred for a moment to a book which he held in his hand and then plunged into the water, a distance of about 60 feet. His body has not yet been re-

War on Pittsburg Bunday Paper.

PITTSBURG, May 18 .- The Law and Pitrisburg, May 18.—The Law and Order society has determined to pay its respects to the proprietors of the Sunday papers. On Saturday Agent McClure went before Alderman Robe and made information against the Pittaburg Press Publishing company, Charles W. Houston, business manager; the Pittaburg Dispatch Publishing company and the Pittaburg Leader Publishing company. Warrants have been issued, but none of the publishers have ben arrested.

Two Fishing Vessels Lost, Sr. Jouns, N. F., May 18.—It is believed that two American vessels, the Centennial and the Vesta, bound from St. Jaques with bait for the banks, were lost in a recent storm with all on board. Wreckage coming ashore and passed by other vessels is thought to be from the Centennial and Vesta.

MRS. PALMER PRESENTED.

Drawing Room Yesterday. LONDON, May 18 .- At the royal draw-London, May 18.—At the royal drawing room today Miss Van Buren attracted general attention among the brilliant throng of Americans, English nobility and foreign notables, both by her personal attractions and the exquisite beauty of her dress. Her gown was a creation of Worth's. It was white brocaded satin, embroudered with silver cryetal. The upper part of the bodice was of bink, veiled with old the bodice was of pink, veiled with old yellow. The sleeves were Josephine, yellow. The sleeves were Josephine, with heavy brocade. The satin was embroidered with allver and fell from the left shoulder. Miss Van Buren carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. William B. Keep wore a pearl gray Sicilian gray brocade. The train was lined in white and trimmed with lace and veivet ribbons. Her necklace was of sapphires and diamonds, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Kip looked charming in a white brocade satin gown, with a white faille train, trimmed with chiffon. She wore no jewels and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Sands, daughter of the late Malon white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sands, daughter of the late Malon
Sands, wore a white gros grain gown,
trimmed with muslin embroidery and
a white satin train. Mrs. Sands appeared in a cream brocade gown,
trimmed with Venetian lace, pearls and
violet velvet. Her train was lined with
satin. Mrs. Potter Palmer, president satin. Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of the board of lady managers of the Columbian exposition, wore an empire gown of corn flower blue embroidered in steel. Her train was of steel colored velvet richly embroidered. She wore diamonds and pearls in her hair and on her dress.

Monday, but the weather was equally fine and nothing occurred to mar the brilliancy of the occasion.

Earthquake in England.

Earthquake in England.

LONDON. May 18. — Thoroughout County Cornwall early this morning a severe earthquake shock was felt. The earth trembled so that houses rocked to and fro on their foundations, crockery was thrown from shelves and broken and in a few cases chimneys were overturned. Almost every one was saleep when the shock occurred. The people were awakened by the rocking of their beds and many of them believed that their houses were about to fall and rushed out in their might dresses. The movement lasted for several seconds, but no damage of any consequence has been reported.

ELECTED THE OLD BOARD.

The C., B. & O. Road Holds Its Annual

Meeting.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Stockholders of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway held their annual meeting here today. Charles B. Whiting of Hartford, Conn., was elected chairman and L. O. Goddard acted as secretary. Four hundred and sixty-seven thousand seven hundred and twenty-two shares were represented. The only business transacted was the unanimous election of the old board of directors. No action was taken on the annual report, which was published several weeks ago, except to express satisfaction with the showing made.

BRILLIANT ORATION

WHO PAYS THE TAX

Governor McKinley Answers

the Great Question

the Tariff Questin

After returning his thanks for the nagnificent evation tendered him by he vast audience assembled in Univerity ball at Ann Arbor Tuesday Governor McKinley and

"Parties do not make te make parties. We must fired what we think and believe, who think and believe as we unite with us in party

he marks of their birth ar they sprang. The same spi pose dominate the republica ocrat parties today that molded their creation and of those from which they spra ame great fundamental differ vide them; the great leading draw them. Two great ide with the creation of the ledera until now they have been in the creeds of the two The old leaders are their i rom them they draw inaperson and Calboun, Jack den are the names most be cherished by democrats en Hamilton and Webster, Clay coln, still inspire the highest sentiments of the republican are the silent but powerful republican the silent but powerful

"The whig party spran he republican party is the endant of the old whig p scendant of the old wing par-included in its organization the the anti-elavery and free-coil. The democratic party aprang fr-anti-federalist party, and was ward designated for a while

"The two great parties of today are striving to keep and maintain those public policies and keep in active play those principles as enunciated by their political predecessors and inaugurated by the party leaders of a former generation. Leaders have differed now and then from party creeds, but the creeds have survived the dissenting leaders and the great parties still like. eaders and the great parties still live.

The Demand for Free Mes. "The Wilmont provise of 1840, which forbade the existence of slavery in any part of the territory to be purchased by the money appropriated in the bill them under consideration, brought together the lovers of liberty and the opponents of the further extension of slavery. the lovers of liberty and the opponents of the further extension of slavery, and was the origin and beginning of a powerful political organization. The issue was emphasized in 1853 upon the bill to organize Kanasa and Nebrasia into one territory, when it was proposed that slavery was not prohibited in those territories by virtue of the Missouri compromise of 1820. From this moment the adjustments and compromises were unavailing. Freedom had submitted too long to the encroachments of slavery, and would do so no longer. Slavery was no longer to be national and freedom sectional. Thereafter freedom was to be national and limitations set upon slavery. The demand for free men, free thought, free speech and free bonies rang though the nation and stirred the consciences of the people from slumber and indifference to activity and aggression. The issue was no longer blinded or concealed, and therefore equalized the political struggles which followed. It was still further emphasized in 1859-60, when in the senate of the United States the question was presented whether the homestead will of the bone absolute the political struggles which followed. purchase of Cubs. Here was pre-the question of acquiring more tory for the extension of size more free homes for the America ple; and the senate, dominated democrat party, voted for slave against freedom. The extens alavery was to them more to be then the dedication of the pub-main to freedom and free men.